

# Interesting Kentucky News

## RECEIVER IS ASKED

For Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective Association in Action Filed by Ben S. Street.

Elkton, Ky.—The circuit court of Todd county was asked to appoint a receiver for the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective association in an action filed here by Ben S. Street. Management of the affairs of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective association and the squandering of its assets are charged by Street, who is a warehouse man of Elkton, and who makes the projected regrading of the 1907 crop of the association a basis for his claim. He wants the funds of the association attached, claiming that all its convertible property is in Tennessee.

## MAY HAVE BEEN "SPOOK"

Negro Ejected from Cistern He Was Digging by Unseen Force.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—While Nathan Davis, colored, was digging a cistern at his home in this city, he was suddenly hurled bodily out of the hole by some unseen explosive force which exerted itself without any warning whatever. The cistern had reached a depth of several feet and Davis was digging in some rock. In addition to throwing the negro out, the rocks were moved about considerably and several bad cuts and bruises were made on Davis's body by the flying particles. He will recover. It is supposed that a pocket of gas was tapped and that when the earth and rocks that covered it were removed that it caused the explosion.

## CARRIED BY NARROW MARGIN

Was Good Roads Amendment to Constitution.

Frankfort, Ky.—The Bosworth-Wyatt good roads amendment to the constitution carried in the recent election, the vote being 50,542 for and 45,037 against. The total vote in the presidential election last year was 400,000 votes more than were cast in the good roads amendment. The returns from Kenton county were not sent in, and the successful candidates will have to rely upon certification from the county committee to the secretary of state.

Frankfort, Ky.—The appellate court decided, in the case of the Clear Springs Distilling Co. against the board of trustees of the Bardstown common school district, from Nelson county, that the territory within a boundary of two and one-half miles, measured from the outer boundary of the site of the school building, provided the site does not exceed one acre, is taxable for school purposes. The question involved in this case was whether or not the distilling company should pay taxes on its warehouse, which contains 15,000 barrels of whiskey.

Louisville, Ky.—After having eluded capture for many months, Raymond J. Gillette, former manager of the Falls Cities Loan Co., of this city, who is accused of having converted \$5,000 of the company's funds, was taken into custody on a ranch in the west, and will be returned to this city at once to stand trial.

Winchester, Ky.—Receivers Lee S. Baldwin and Rufus Lisle executed bond for \$200,000, with two bonding companies as sureties, and went to Lexington to take charge of the Burley tobacco society's affairs insofar as provided in Judge Benton's decision as affecting the pools of 1906 and 1907.

Frankfort, Ky.—State Veterinarian Eisenman reports that 22 of the 71 Holstein heifers of the Central Asylum herd are infected with tuberculosis. The board is not satisfied with the test of Dr. Eisenman, and Dr. Alex Hart-hill, of Louisville, has been employed to make a test.

Frankfort, Ky.—William J. Murray, 64, formerly of Frankfort, died in Louisville. He was one of the first men to learn to read sounds over the telegraph instruments. Murray was taught telegraphy by James Francis Leonard, the first sound reader.

Louisville, Ky.—To escape the fury of a mob which assembled in Springfield, Ky., Henry Channell, colored, was brought to Louisville for safe-keeping. Channell shot and killed Prentice Babbet in the Springfield Hotel.

Lexington, Ky.—Gus Macey, acting for George H. Estabrook, of Denver, bought the 4-year-old trotting mare, Lilly W, by Simmoner, dam by Happy King, from James McAllister, for \$7,500. Purchase was made by a trial in 2:07.

Louisville, Ky.—For the purpose of procuring the right to vote on school questions Kentucky women will march on Frankfort when the legislature convenes. The Kentucky Federation of Woman's clubs is leading the movement.

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Willson remitted the state part of the fine against the Seelbach hotel, at Louisville, convicted of selling liquor to its guests on Sunday.

## BITTER FEUD OPENS

Between Kentucky and West Virginia Families and Bloody Battle Is Expected.

Williamson, W. Va.—Mrs. Chas. Daniels and her 16-year-old daughter were shot to death near Devon, Mingo county, by officers and their posse of Pike county, Kentucky. The shooting of Mrs. Daniels and her daughter grew out of a family feud, which has been brewing for some weeks between the Christians and Daniels on the border of Kentucky and West Virginia. The Christians lived in Mingo county, West Virginia, and the Daniels in Pike county, Kentucky. About three weeks ago George Christian ventured to the Kentucky side and was slain by Jim Daniels, and it is claimed that the murder was unprovoked and most brutal. Christian and Daniels were brothers-in-law, and had formerly been allies, having each served a term in the West Virginia penitentiary upon the charge of murder and shooting to kill. They fell out over a trivial matter and became deadly enemies. After the killing of Christian by Daniels the two families and their friends became involved, and for some few days both factions have gone about heavily armed. The Christians secured warrants for Jim Daniels and his brother Charles, who was also said to be implicated in the murder of George Christian, and led by a posse of 16 under the command of Constable Ferrell, of Pike county, went to the home of the Daniels for the purpose of effecting their arrest. The two Daniels boys were at the home of their father, Charles Daniels, near Devon, and it is said that when the officers approached within a few feet of the house Mrs. Daniels and her daughter threw open the front door and opened fire with Winchester rifles, one of the posse receiving a bullet in the arm, and Mose Christian, father of the murdered Christian boy, had his hat shot from his head. The two Daniels boys and their father opened fire from behind the house. Mrs. Daniels was shot down in the doorway, but the 16-year-old daughter stood over her prostrate form and fired upon the posse until she dropped dead across her mother, pierced by three bullets. The officers closed in, but by forfeiting their lives, the mother and daughter had so effectually covered the retreat of father and brother that they made their escape. There are now some 30 armed Christians and their friends on the West Virginia side, and almost a like number of the followers of the Daniels faction on the Kentucky side. Both factions are armed with Winchesters, and officers say they are unable to control the situation, and if either of these factions crosses the line and clash, either Gov. Glasscock, of West Virginia, or Gov. Willson, of Kentucky, will be appealed to.

Harlan, Ky.—Parson C. Cornett, jailer of Harlan county, was shot and killed here. George Turner Howard, a surveyor, and his brother, W. J. R. Howard, school superintendent of Harlan county, who were charged with the shooting, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Huff. The men, it is said, got into an argument over a baseball game.

Louisville, Ky.—Louisville real estate approximating the value of \$1,000,000 is disposed of in the will of Marquise Des Monstres Meriville, of New York, formerly Miss Mary Gwendolyn Bird Caldwell, of this city. She devises the greater portion of her estate, real and personal, to her sister, Baroness Caldwell Von Zedtwitz, who is named executrix without bond.

Lexington, Ky.—The executive board of the Burley Tobacco Insurance Co. awarded to the Hendricks, Moore & Moore Co., of this city, the contract for the erection of a warehouse, 80 by 128 feet, with shed, 12 by 64 feet, at Mt. Sterling.

Campton, Ky.—Rev. John Burcham, of the Baptist church, was arrested and brought to this place on the charge of shooting and wounding Raleigh Cecil. Cecil is under an indictment for the killing of Burcham's 18-year-old son.

Lexington, Ky.—Frank J. Marshall won the tenth game in the national chess championship match, J. W. Showalter resigning on the twenty-eighth move. Marshall now has six games to his credit, Showalter one, and three drawn.

Winchester, Ky.—J. S. Parrish, who represented Rosenthal & Meyer, of Baltimore, and the Jefferson Woolen Mills, of Tennessee, and whose home was at Elk Hill, Va., shot and killed himself in the Brown Broctoria hotel here.

Lexington, Ky.—The first case of pellagra known in this state resulted fatally to Mrs. Connors, wife of a railroad contractor, who was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital from her home near Nicholasville.

Frankfort, Ky.—After a meeting of the capitol commission it was decided to stop work on the capitol grounds, as there is no more money to carry on the work.

## QUEER PLAY

With Huge Army Rifle Cartridges Results in the Fatal Shooting of a Youth.

Louisville, Ky.—Bullets and brickbats were implements of war in a queer one-man battle which took place here when Edward Spies, 17, was shot over the heart with a huge bullet from an army rifle cartridge. Spies stood a row of the big Krag-Jorgensen cartridges on the fence and amused himself by throwing brickbats at them. His aim was true. He hit the cartridge, the cartridge exploded and hit him. He is dying at his father's home. The bullet entered his breast just above the heart. Spies ran to his home crying "I am shot." He then ran several blocks to a doctor's office and was quickly taken to a hospital. He was too weak to undergo an operation and death was momentarily expected.

## CREDITOR ASKS PROTECTION

Under Bankruptcy Law After Debtor Asks for Receiver.

Lexington, Ky.—An effort is being made through action brought in the federal court by the Cincinnati clothing firm, Mayer, Scheuer, Offner & Co., to throw the local clothing corporation, Connell, Ryan & McCarty, into bankruptcy. The action of the Cincinnati firm followed the application of Connell, Ryan & McCarty to the Fayette circuit court for the appointment of a receiver, this firm settling forth its desire to go into liquidation. "There is no necessity for a proceeding in bankruptcy," said Attorney George C. Webb. "The firm is solvent. Its assets are \$40,000 and its liabilities about \$30,000. Mr. Connell sold his stock in the corporation to a Cincinnati man recently. Messrs. Ryan and McCarty concluded that they did not wish to continue in the business without Connell and they, holding a majority of the stock, voted to liquidate."

## TIE-UP OF BURLEY FUND

Secured by Growers—Receiver Will Be Appointed.

Winchester, Ky.—Judge J. M. Benton, of the Clark circuit court, handed down his decision here in the suit for a receivership brought by J. E. Gaitskill and other Clark county growers against the Burley Tobacco and Insurance Co., and granted the petition of the plaintiffs for a receiver for \$346,000 held by the company out of the proceeds of the crops of 1906 and 1907. No receiver was named, but a conference of the court and attorneys was held on this and other important matters involved in the decision, which is of far-reaching importance to tobacco growers, and possibly involves the future of the company, recently incorporated and capitalized at \$2,000,000.

Frankfort, Ky.—The \$10,000 judgment in favor of John R. Nash, of Newport, against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., was set aside by the court of appeals in an opinion reversing the Campbell circuit court and ordering a new trial.

Louisville, Ky.—Accused by an enraged husband of despoiling his home, William E. Proctor, republican candidate for auditor in the recent city election, a former school trustee and a well-known resident of this city, was shot and killed on the street by R. M. Culley, a wall paper dealer.

Henderson, Ky.—The Stemming District Tobacco association, operating in the counties of Henderson, Hopkins, Webster, Union and Crittenden, closed a deal whereby it sold 13,000,000 pounds of the 1909 crop of tobacco at 7c average. The same terms and conditions of sale as those of the 1907 sale are to obtain. This sale will mean the distribution of nearly \$1,000,000 in the association district.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—The Elizabethtown Burley Tobacco district, composed of about 15 counties, held a meeting in this city for the purpose of establishing warehouses in the several counties. Steps were taken to build warehouses throughout the district.

Lexington, Ky.—The new library at State university was dedicated. Addresses were made by Gov. Willson, members of the board of university trustees and others. The library building cost \$26,500, and it contains at present 3,000 volumes.

Morgantown, Ky.—E. D. Guffy, of Oklahoma City, Okla., former assistant secretary of state of Kentucky, who was thrown from a buggy at Beaver Dam, died before any of his people except his mother could get to him.

Frankfort, Ky.—Pearl Merchant, arrested in Cincinnati and brought here on the charge of detaining Usetta Williamson, 8, was taken to Lexington for safe-keeping.

Hickman, Ky.—The Richmond & Bond oil mill, operated by G. R. Bond, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; insured.

## A Plain Coiffure



The plain coiffure, void of curl or wave or puff, is very pretty and striking, and fortunate are those who can wear it. Fair ones with a plentiful supply of hair, as well as good looks, will find this variation of the Greek style (so much in vogue), just suited to them. It requires a head band and a pair of wide combs to hold it well in shape. The band is a sort of small shell coronet and answers the purpose of supporting the side hair and adorning the coiffure as well.

The hair is parted off for this coiffure as for a pompadour. The portion combed back is tied at the base of the head and twisted into a coil, fastened with pins.

That portion of the hair combed forward is to be parted in the middle. The shell coronet is adjusted to the

head before the front hair is combed to place. After adjusting the coronet the hair at each side is brought back over the coronet. The ends are rolled under to form an additional support for the hair, and it is fastened to place by means of rather long side combs aided by hair pins.

If the hair is very heavy, it is not necessary to roll the ends under, as a support at the sides. A pretty effect is produced by crossing these ends at the back above the coil and finally fastening them under the coil. This coiffure has no advantage over those that are curled and waved, but obviously it saves time and if becoming provides acceptable variety from more elaborate modes. It rests the hair also, when too much curling or waving shows signs of spoiling the natural gloss or making it uneven.

## TO KEEP FACE IN CONDITION

Quality of Towel Used Is an Important Consideration—Proper Care Of Brushes Employed.

Always use a soft linen towel for wiping the face. The hands are the best medium for washing; rough cloths are an abomination to a delicate skin and coarsen it, besides harboring germs and impurities detrimental to the cuticle. In addition the soft palm gives a gentle massage, which is especially grateful to a tired, nervous face. A cloth, however, is necessary for laying the neck; for this purpose nothing is better than cheese cloth, which is exceedingly cheap and can be frequently renewed. These cloths should be boiled out at least once a week and must be thoroughly dried in the open air.

The same amount of care should be given to the face brush; it must be rinsed in hot water and put on the outside window ledge to dry. A good camel's hair face brush, which is neither too soft nor too harsh, can be purchased for \$1, and if properly cared for will last for years. Once or twice a week a good skin food should be applied with massage to prevent wrinkles; this is done after the scrubbing.

## TUSSAH SILK WAIST.



Blouse of tussah silk trimmed in an original way with fagoted bands of the same material. The jabot is of the silk and lace.

The sleeves, trimmed to correspond, have a tucked strap of the silk on the outside, finished with the lace.

## Correct Veils.

Taupe is the leading shade of plain mesh veils, and those made of a wiry thread in the large, hexagonal shape, are usually becoming to the complexion. Another mesh veil, of finer weave, is covered with flat velvet pasties, square in shape and scattered over the surface at close intervals.

## GREEN SHADE MOST ADMIRER

Color Being Universally Made Up Into Elaborate Evening Gowns.

Green is to be a most popular shade this winter, and, in fact, there is grave danger of its being too popular, for the fashionable shades are all on the vivid order, and also were seen in considerable number last winter. For the moment it is the color most in demand, and both in the emerald and peacock shades is made up into the smartest and most elaborate evening gowns. The embroidery on the material, worked in silk and with colored stones, is most elaborate and effective, but must be most carefully carried out in order to avoid any too startling or extreme effects. Just how to accomplish those two so widely separate ideas requires great skill, and, in fact, a green gown modeled after the latest designs requires the skill of an artist in dress.

## Designed Her Chiffonier.

Boxes for many things are needed by the woman who makes elaborate toilets. That fact has inspired at least one woman, known always as bright.

A chiffonier that adorns her home is one she designed. It has three tiers of drawers of varying sizes, covered with fine Japanese matting that matches the cretonne and wallpaper of her boudoir. One drawer has a compartment for three lengths of gloves, each holding six pairs in order.

Then comes a separate place for soft neckwear. In a row, as if the owner had a fondness for alliteration, are the compartments for handkerchiefs, hosiery and—hair.

## A Massaging Hint.

Too many women make the mistake when massaging the face to treat the face only. Possibly they manipulate the throat slightly, but that is all.

All massages should be carried well down to the bust line, as this strengthens the muscles that extend into the face, throughout their entire length.

Another important spot for massaging is around the ears and down to the edge of the shoulder. Here it is that lurk the first signs of advancing age, yet strange to say, it is the spot most often neglected, though much can be done to prevent wrinkles and that withered look by careful manipulation.

## The New Stone.

Now that we are to wear colored crystals and all manner of semi-precious stones this winter as brooches and buckles on turbans as well as buttons on fur coats, it is interesting to know of any new crystal that appears.

The last addition is the olive, and it will be quite the fashion. It is of a pale shade of green with an underlying tone of yellow.

## Green for Dining Room.

A green rug is said to be in the best taste for dining room.

Just why is not stated, but probably owing to the tendency of the day toward dark-finished rooms with which no other rug except red would go well. And they say the red rugs fade soonest.



## DANGERS OF DRINK IN YOUTH

In Early Life Alcohol Should Be Rigorously Excluded from Diet—In Category of Tobacco.

(By H. W. Wiley, M. D., Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry.)

Atwater in his classical experiments has shown that a certain amount of alcohol can be oxidized daily by the average healthy individual. There is another question, however, aside from the possibility of oxidizing alcohol which must be considered in this connection, viz: that as long as alcohol is not oxidized it acts in a specifically deleterious way upon certain tissues of the body. The well-known power of alcohol to coagulate albumen should not be forgotten, as the cells of the body which go to make up its organs and upon which the functions of such organs depend are largely composed of albuminous matter. This fact should not be forgotten. For these reasons I entirely agree with Dr. Dana in believing that alcohol should be rigidly excluded from the diet of early life. If used at all it should go in the category of tobacco, coffee, and tea.

There is a general impression, I do not know how wisely founded, that the moderate use of sound, old beer, wine, whisky, brandy, and rum is helpful rather than deleterious to health. The danger always is in exceeding the limit of moderation, and the same is true, I believe, in regard to the use of coffee, tea, and tobacco.

What effect would be produced upon the human animal if these stimulants were banished it is impossible to foresee. Mankind has lived on the earth for many thousands of years, according to historic accounts, during which time the use of fermented beverages has been quite universal, and in later times distilled beverages. They have, therefore, produced their impression as a part of his environment upon the human animal as he is today.

Whether that impression has been for good or bad is a matter upon which wide variance of opinion may justly be held.

Until within a few years I have been opposed to forced prohibition. If man should never be subjected to any temptation, his stamina of character and power of resistance to evil would undoubtedly be diminished. This would be a very sad condition of affairs if at the same time the evil itself were not obliterated.

In the last few years I have been so impressed with the evils of the excessive use of alcoholic beverages of all kinds that I feel at times as if universal prohibition could be nothing less than a blessing. At the same time I believe that the very moderate use of the very best old fermented and distilled beverages may be conducive to health and longevity if this use is not begun until the formative period of life is completed.

## TRIBUTE TO ST. LOUIS JUDGE

Magistrate Who Adopted Probation-on-Pledge Method Lauded by World Congress at London.

The world congress on alcoholism, which recently closed its session in London, paid a special tribute to Judge Pollard of St. Louis, the American judge, who nine years ago adopted his so-called probation-on-pledge method for reforming drunkards. This method simply requires that drunkards coming before the court be given, instead of a prison sentence, the opportunity of signing a pledge to keep sober. If the pledge is signed by the prisoner sentence is suspended and if kept nothing more is done in the matter. This so-called "Pollard plan" has attained wide acceptance, being now used in several foreign countries. After Judge Pollard had addressed the congress, his time having been doubled on motion of a French delegate, a declaration was framed which was signed by practically every delegate present, expressing gratification at the recognition of his method in statute law by Great Britain, Vermont, U. S. A., and Victoria, Australia, and declaring that "the possibilities of this wise and beneficent policy are so great that we desire to commend its adoption throughout the world."

## Alcoholizing the Children.

The fact that the liquor traffic is a menace to the nation finds no clearer demonstration than its effect upon child life. In a recent number of The Lancet, Mr. F. G. Mackereth makes the astounding statement that 40 per cent. of the school children of London, under eight years of age, drink alcohol more or less regularly. He claims to have obtained his figures from several of the London County Council infant schools. The statement has aroused a good deal of discussion, and one doctor declares that this state of affairs obtains not only in London, but over the greater part of the continent.

## Shortest Temperance Report.

As far as we know, the shortest association report on temperance was presented by J. J. Barrow and C. W. Scarborough and adopted by the Central association in 1879, says the Biblical Recorder. It was as follows: "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven."